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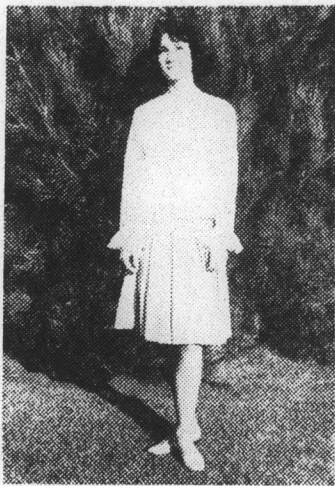
QUEEN TO BE ANNOUNCED AT ASSEMBLY TODAY



PATTI KING

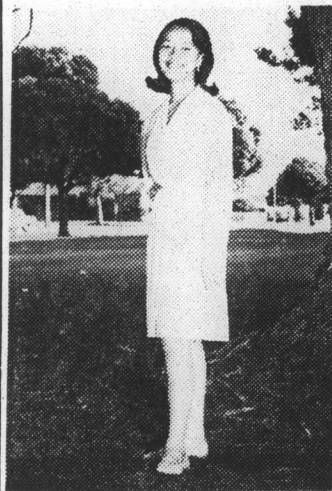
A lively young woman with an engaging smile and a pixie sparkle, Patti King, 19, is sponsored by the Music Club. She is active in Art Club and was a member of Rainbow for Girls.

Last year she was one of the four attendants to the Homecoming Queen. Last year, too, she was a runnerup in the Miss Monterey County Pageant. A hobbyist who enjoys playing the piano and oil painting, Patti is hopelessly in love with—sports cars. She plans to transfer to San Francisco State College when she is finished at Hartnell.



CAROL ARREDONDO

Eighteen-year-old Carol Arredondo, born in Los Angeles and reared in Salinas, is sponsored by the sophomore class. The '64 graduate of Salinas High School plans to attend the University of Southern California. Last year's basketball queen "loves sports cars" and "hopes someday to own an XKE Jaguar." However, she must "settle for a little brown Sunbeam." She adores popular music and loves to dance.

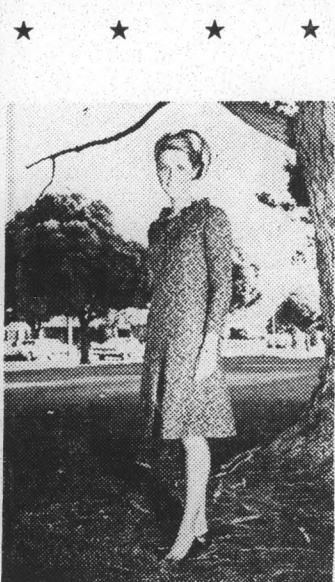


JOSEPHINE CONCEPCION

Miss Josephine Concepcion, representing the International Club for Homecoming Queen, graduated from Junipero Memorial High School in Monterey.

Josephine, born in the Philippine Islands, has been in the United States for the past 14 years. She plans to become a nurse. Her hobbies are playing piano, bowling, watching all types of sports, and traveling.

After graduating from Hartnell, she would like to re-enroll at McConnell Stewardess Training School in Minnesota. She's a member of the International Club and W.A.A.



NANCY NONNEMAN

I'm a 19-year-old sophomore. After Hartnell I plan to attend a state college, probably Fresno State. I plan to become an art teacher. I'm sponsored by the Hartnell Art Club, of which I'm the vice president. I was born and have lived in Salinas all my life.

My hobbies are horseback riding, snow and water skiing, swimming, and painting. I won second prize in an art contest sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West.



MARY ANN ROWDEN

Mary Ann Rowden, a lovely freshman candidate for Homecoming Queen, is sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

Miss Rowden is a graduate of North Salinas High School; she is from Kansas but her original birthplace was San Jose. Mary Ann was also Pancake Princess in Liberal, Kansas, with competition from England.

Next year she will attend Patricia Stevens Finishing School in San Francisco, since she is interested in buying fashions.



YOU'RE NEEDED!

Hartnell students who are going to transfer to a four year college and are planning to enter the teaching field have a chance to respond to a request by the Salinas city schools for assistance.

Teacher aides are greatly needed by the special education classes at El Sausal and Washington Junior High Schools as well as at Alisal High and Salinas High School, throughout the day. The teacher aides will not receive any money for their work but the experience gained can prove to be of tremendous value.

If you have any interest in this news, you can notify Mrs. Shinn or Dr. Sandgren and they will see about an interview with Dr. Berdan for you.



VICKI SCHUTTER

Vicki Schutter, a shy, young bowlegged 'ole cheer leader wants to be Homecoming Queen. Last year she was the queen's attendant and hopefully this year she will be attended by others.

Vicki has always been a tomboy at heart and now she wants to break the habit and be a girl. Amen.

She is 19 years old, active in school activities and for her future will revert back to her tomboy days by enrolling at Armstrong College in Berkeley. If there is any sympathy for bowed legs, Vicki will be queen today.



KAY HAMILTON

Kay Hamilton, the lovely, petite freshman candidate for Homecoming Queen, is a native of Salinas, born, raised, and educated here. Besides being her favorite hobby, art is her major in college. Swimming is her other great interest. Her favorite area for swimming is Big Sur, where she loves to meet boys.

As a baby she won a beautiful baby contest in Salinas, but as you can see from her picture, she is no longer a baby, and has high hopes about winning this contest also.

GAME CHANGE

The Gavilan College football game has been changed from November 13 to November 12. The game will be at Gavilan College and start at 8 o'clock Friday night.

DEDICATION OF SCULPTURE

The long awaited and glorious erection of Mr. Robert Butterbaugh's sculpture has finally been executed.

The Homecoming Queen will officiate at the dedication ceremony this morning. The college hour rally is expected to be held in front of the Science Building Mall, where the 25-foot and almost 1000-pound sculpture will stand.

Mr. Butterbaugh has been welding for almost a year on this work, the biggest of his career. His next work will be for the Salinas City Hall.

Curtain Opens Again Fri., Sat.

Repeat performances of "The Cherry Orchard" by the Hartnell College-Community Playhouse are slated in the campus Little Theatre.

Curtain opens at 8:30 p.m. both nights for the comedy drama by Anton Chekov.

Reservations for season tickets for "The Cherry Orchard" and the three ensuing plays on the Playhouse Theatre calendar are available by calling the information desk, 422-9606.

A Holiday at Last

On June 1, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower proclaimed November 11 to be a national holiday: "to honor veterans on the eleventh day of November of each year . . . A day dedicated to world peace."

The largest ceremony honoring veterans is held in the amphitheater at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

On November 11, 1918, the armistice was signed ending World War I. The following year President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11 as Armistice Day, commemorating the end of the war. It was celebrated as Armistice Day until 1954.

POLLING RETURNS NARROW RACE

As of 3 p.m. Tuesday, five finalists had been elected for Homecoming Queen. Those five are Carol Arredondo for the Sophomore Class, Kay Hamilton for the Freshman Class, Patti King for the Music Club, Nancy Nonneman for the Art Club, and Vickie Schutter representing the Men's Dormitory.

Wednesday and Thursday were arranged for the runoff days to decide on the 1965 Homecoming Queen. The announcement of the winner will take place at the assembly Friday morning when the cheerleaders will hold the name of the winning candidate over her head.

The assembly will take place probably in the gym and move to the front of the Science Building Mall for the dedication of Mr. Butterbaugh's sculpture.

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EDITORIAL

Communists and Traitors?

The American soldier in Vietnam, the president of the United States, all public officials—we should all thank the Vietnam protest groups.

Instead of thanking them, the soldier in Vietnam wonders what he is fighting for, the president condemns them, public officials call them communists and traitors, and we wonder about their sanity.

Yet these Vietnicks are the reason the soldier fights in Vietnam, the president holds office, and officials hold their jobs.

They demonstrate their dislike of U.S. policy in Asia and give other nations free propaganda to use against the United States.

But they also demonstrate to us and the other nations that America is a free society and that we have the right to complain about anything we dislike without fear of reprisal. They are the very reason the U.S. became a great nation.

What would have happened if our ancestors had not complained in 1776? Or what about the men working for low wages, surrounded by dangerous equipment, and having no compensation for injuries and no rights on the job? What would we be doing if they had not complained? What about slavery and woman suffrage? (Our grandmothers were thought a little insane by our grandfathers.)

Our ancestors were rebels, unions were anarchists, and people against slavery were secessionists.

But everything they fought for is today the American way and "those damn traitors in Berkeley are trying to subvert all those hard-won rights."

The soldier in Vietnam, the president, public officials, and we should all give thanks to the Vietnam protest groups for reminding the nation and the world that we are a free people.

—L.L.



Rocinante's Ramblings

By Marie Tschumperlin

Intelligence appears to be the lightning rod to success; whereas ignorance appears to be the navigator of Stygian darkness.

According to the editorial in last week's Sentinel, "Pornography in movies lives somewhat contently in Salinas." And this, according to some "people with big wallets."

God, through the intellectual genius of mankind, provides us with the brains and instruments to write books, produce movies, and stage theatrical performances. And these brilliant innovations are just in the entertainment world.

Pornography does not live contently in the movies. There are half a dozen organizations which are constantly analyzing the entertainment media and publishing lists denoting the most worthwhile movies, plays, and books.

An intelligent individual knows that man has been striving for morality since he was placed on this earth. Anyone who endeavors to look for pornographic material in literature, movies, and books will find it. But commend those who endeavor to look for morality, wholesomeness, intellectual rather than sexual stimulation. Which is what pornography means—sexual stimulation.

What God has placed on this earth let no man put asunder.

Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, or Goofy are worthwhile as intellectual escape but will never edify or even cover the trite that theatre managers transmit across the screens. But we do not have to support those movie houses. No. Better yet formal complaints can be issued.

Students can do something. Stand up and be counted. With the understanding there is an assortment of good and bad in everything, read the lists; support

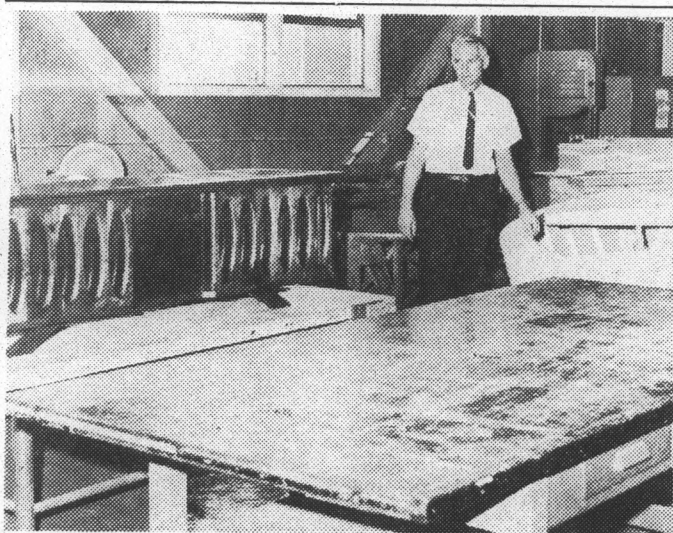
the best in cultural entertainment. Stand up and be counted. There's no need for "innocent ignorance."

Yes, pornography must be stamped out of Salinas. And the stamping out process should begin with a campaign to stimulate the community to educate itself on a higher plane and consequently support highly cultural entertainment.

College campuses are a fine place to start this campaign.

Two fine performances will be staged this weekend which fill the bill as far as higher cultural entertainment is concerned.

Educational relations provide the strongest ties between man and culture.



Lyman Fowler, director of East Campus, eyes a hi-fi set as a possible decoration for his living room. Meanwhile, he touches a boat which is a reminder of a holiday of fun. Surrounding Mr. Fowler are the many projects making Hartnell well-known for craftsmanship and instructional guidance. Other sections of East Campus include horticulture, animal husbandry, audio-visual, mechanics, welding, auto shop, radio and TV servicing, and courses in machine shop.

Bettina Hains Tremendous

Hartnell's "Cherry Orchard" Blossoms

By John Rothstein

The Hartnell Players ably produced Anton Chekov's drama, "The Cherry Orchard," with an especially fine performance by Bettina Hains.

The Russian drama portraying the rejection of the old life for the new was accurately interpreted and directed by Hal Urici.

James Barrick as Lopahin delivered his lines as only an experienced actor could, but his stage movements lacked a sin-

cereness. In parts his rapid pace hindered his effectiveness as Lopahin.

Gayeff, as portrayed by Frank Jewhurst, was successfully acted but perhaps not credible enough for the audience. His fine facial expressions were his greatest asset.

Susan Bradfield was accurate in her portrayal of the daughter of Madame Ranevskaya, as was her half sister, Joyce Lopez. Both performed best in the last two acts.

Semyonoff-Pishtchik was done exquisitely by Dave Sanders, who very skillfully added the correct amount of humor to his part. His ability to sleep on stage was one of his best actions.

Cathy Coley and Fred Bradley accurately disposed of their lines, not adding quite enough interpretation, but still good. Bradley handled his necessary clumsiness.

Geoffrey Hains as Trofinoff did a good job of portraying his disgust with Russia's aristocracy. Particularly, his long speeches were moving and sincere.

Harry Wasylychyn as Yasha was not at all convincing. His lines were rushed through with a much too evident arrogance. His stage actions were superb, but

over-acting was his main flaw.

Ed Shinbrot as Fiers showed no obvious need for a cane but otherwise did a good job of representing the old life which was to be discarded. His dramatic death scene needed polishing.

Extras by John Steurer, Diana Dorsey, and Jana Johns were performed with no trouble.

The two best performances have yet to be mentioned. Barbara Weppener as Charlotta splendidly portrayed the slightly insane governess with so convincing an act—her casual manner and air of mystery—that the audience found humor.

The best performance was given by Bettina Hains as Madame Ranevskaya. Every word she said suited her every action and commanded full attention. Her dramatic ability was best exhibited by her touching emotional scenes where she created the tremendous warmth of pity; she combined stage action and magnificent voice inflection skillfully.

The lighting, directing, and special effects were successful in delivering Chekov's purpose in the play.

Performances will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

Letter to Editor

ASB Jackets

Dear Editor,

I am writing with the hope that you can offer a plausible explanation for one of my personal disturbances.

That is, I heard a rumor to the effect that the ASB commissioners receive school jackets at the expense of the students. Whether or not this is true I don't know.

What I want to know is why they are so privileged to receive jackets, and what they plan to use them for.

It seems to me that this is a foolish waste of the money I paid for my student body card. However, if there is a feasible reason for the purchase of these jackets, I may be in favor of them.

—Name withheld on request.

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Editor's Reply

The members of the ASB Commission do receive jackets for which they pay 40% and the student body pays the remainder. By simply voting among themselves, they can determine whether each shall have a jacket. They maintain the jackets are needed so that a student may easily recognize them and hence discuss his problem with them.

A member of the ASB Commission also voiced his need for a part of the student parking area to be reserved for his car.

Vending Machines Assaulted

The biggest crime at Hartnell would have been tremendous.

This year was pulled off successfully last Friday night. Seven machines were broken into by thieves, who got away with approximately \$25. Damage to the machines is great since all the machines were pried open, probably with a crow bar.

As reported by Mrs. Rose Ahtye, wife of the concession manager, nothing was taken except money. No food was taken from the machines and no utensils were removed from the kitchen. She said that the machines had recently been emptied; otherwise the amount of money taken

Machines were also broken into in the Main hall. Most of the damage was done to the coin mechanisms where the money was taken from.

According to Mrs. Ahtye, the insurance company will replace the parts, but the money is lost. She also said that any further attempt to break into the cafeteria will be useless since a new policy of completely emptying the machines at night has been put into effect. Also, police patrol every hour on the hour to prevent any such burglaries in the future.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Help Fellow Man

VISTA WARS AGAINST POVERTY

Are you among the many young people today looking for a job working for the government?

Presently LBJ wants volunteers for VISTA, and you may be able to provide the help needed in poverty-stricken areas.

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, is the citizen army of the Nation's War on Poverty and the organization which recruits, selects and trains volunteers to live and work among the poor.

Being 18 or older is all that is needed. Married couples are eligible if both wife and husband volunteer.

Service in this domestic peace corps is for one year including a four to six weeks training program. A volunteer will not be accepted for part-time or summer service.

Conducting of the training program will be by selected colleges, universities, and private and public organizations experienced in working with the poor.

Volunteers will learn about the problems; causes of poverty. They will learn how to work with individuals and small groups and how to best use their skills to assist the poor.

Classroom work will be combined with field experience in which volunteers will work with poor Americans near their training center. The training program will be similar to the service which volunteers will provide.

Volunteers will use various skills, trades and professions on Indian reservations, in Job Corps Conservation Centers, in migrant worker communities, in rural and urban areas, and in hospitals and schools for the mentally retarded.

Any of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and U.S. territories of Guam and American Samoa are home bases for the corps.

Necessary allowances for living

expenses will vary according to local areas where they work. Volunteers receive free necessary medical care during their year of service and a \$50-a-month wage for each month of service, which is paid at the year's end of service.

"Your pay will be low; the conditions of your labor will often be difficult. But you will have the satisfaction of leading a great national effort, and you will have the ultimate reward which comes to those who serve their nation and who serve their fellow man." This is President Johnson's greeting to the first VISTA volunteers at the White House and may well be an inspiration to YOU.

If this sounds like the kind of job which interests you, then write now to the Office of Economic Opportunity, Executive Office of the President, Washington, D. C. 20506. Or even easier, go to your local post office and ask for the VISTA questionnaire.

E-Types to Play for Royalty

The E-Types will provide music for the homecoming dance tomorrow night in the Men's Gym following the football game. The dance, sponsored by I.C.C., is for Hartnell students and alumni only. The dance is a dress sport dance and men must wear ties. No levis or sweat shirts will be allowed.

Couples will be admitted with a student body card for \$1 and \$1.50 without a student body card. Anyone without a student body card will have to get a

guest card and be a guest of a Hartnell student.

The Homecoming Queen will be presented at the dance.

Schutter Bites Lips

Frustrated best describes Vicki Schutter, the Commissioner of Social Activities, who wants a band to play for noon dances.

Many high school bands can't play here because of their schedules. Good bands just won't want to play for a short time and for a modicum of money.

But Vicki assures us that we shall have noon dances this year.



■ The E-Types—(top to bottom) Terry Shephard, Bob Wince, Reggie Schaffer, Jody Wince, and Danny Monigold—pulse with English music when they have an organ, drums, and three guitars. The group was organized about one and a half years ago and debuted at a Hartnell dance. The "E" in the name of their group is an abbreviation for the word "English." Each member of the band uses a microphone which sends the sound through an echo chamber and a 15-inch speaker.

Draft Is Dodged, and Aid Given

MR. EDITOR:

After reading about the Viet Nam Day Committee and watching a spokesman for the May 2nd Movement on a TV news program, it is enough to make me believe the complaints about our generation's wildness might have some foundation.

The VCD's members are passing out two-page pamphlets on how to dodge the draft. It includes such ideas as showing up for induction drunk or high on narcotics, or being obstinate about doing what your examiners ask. The pamphlet also suggests that you should not sign the loyalty oath. If all these measures fail and you are accepted you should resort to bed-wetting.

There is another group that calls itself the May 2nd Committee and is desperately trying to earn money so that it can buy first aid supplies to send to NORTH Viet Nam. This is most assuredly an act of treason and should be treated as such.

At no other time in the past 50 years has there been a protest to America supporting the con-

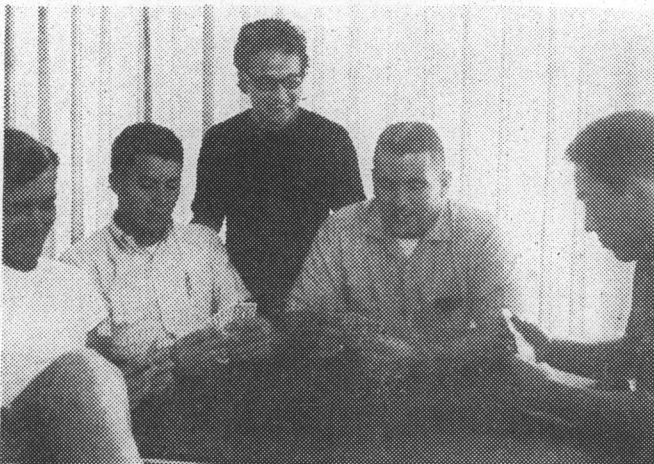
stant fight against world oppression. There were no such demonstrations against the United States entrance into WWI or when Uncle Sam was finally forced to aid the Allies in stopping the Axis movement in World War II. There was no anti-war movement of any significance when the American GI's made up the majority of the U.N. task force in the Korean Conflict.

Only in our time has such a large percentage of the youth been duped by pro-communist agitators to perform such useless and treasonous acts as burning their draft cards in hopes that this will eliminate them from the possible ranks of the Viet Nam inductees. Of the thousands upon thousands of draftees, only about one-third make the long trip to Viet Nam.

So fellow young Americans let's see what we can do to convince our fellow Americans that do the protesting, how really wrong they are in their treasonous acts.

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Dorm Mother From North Finds Home of Many Sons



■ "Okay, boys, keep it on the level!" New house mother Mrs. June Johnson finds peaceful diversion on a quiet afternoon in the dorm lobby by kidding a friendly game. Playing it close to the vest are (l. to r) Bob Bischoff, Mel Palmer, Bob McKenna, dorm president, and Adam Hermosillo.

By Marilyn Huffman

Taking on the job as new house mother in the Men's Dorm this year is Mrs. June Johnson.

From Seattle Mrs. Johnson moved to the Monterey area to be nearer to her married son and daughter. In Seattle she worked as a secretary for 20 years and had planned on secretarial work here.

A woman at the employment agency told Mrs. Johnson about the job as house mother at the dorm, and after an interview with Dr. Ching she was hired.

Mrs. Johnson likes everything about her new job and finds it very interesting and a change of pace.

Making dolls is a favorite hobby of Mrs. Johnson which she does in her spare time. She also enjoys swimming and lying on the beach.

The new house mother's main jobs are to inspect rooms, keep order, and keep the boys in hand. She says they give her very little trouble. Mrs. Johnson also encourages the boys to come to her with their problems and tries to help them whenever she can.

When her son was living at home, he used to bring his friends home so Mrs. Johnson is used to having boys around.

There are no eating facilities

at the dorm which makes it rather hard on the boys, so whenever she can Mrs. Johnson bakes things for them, especially if she knows that one of the boys is having a birthday.

Mrs. Johnson would like to be house mother next year, too. She finds her new job relaxing and enjoys all of the boys.

And what do the boys think of their new house mother? They think she's great! One boy said that "she really bends over backwards to help the boys and we do the same for her. We could never get another house mother like her."

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■ In a humorous scene from "The Cherry Orchard," Fred Bradley (Epithodoff), clumsily carries baggage off stage. His part calls for extremely awkward actions. Shoving the bags on him is Susan Bradfield (Any), as Harry Wasylchyn (Yasha), looks on. The play repeats tonight and tomorrow night.

STUDENTS STUDY PEOPLE AFFECTED BY SPIRITS

Last month three Hartnell representatives attended the second of three Alcoholism Conferences at MPC. Ozzie Locklear, Gordie Silver, and Bill Molmen attended the conference in order to decide on an agenda for a general conference on the same subject.

Such topics as drunken parents, teenage drunks and drinking, reasons for drinking, and the legal age for drinking were discussed as possible workshop subjects for the conference to be held December 2.

Any student may attend the general conference by contacting one of the commissioners two weeks in advance.

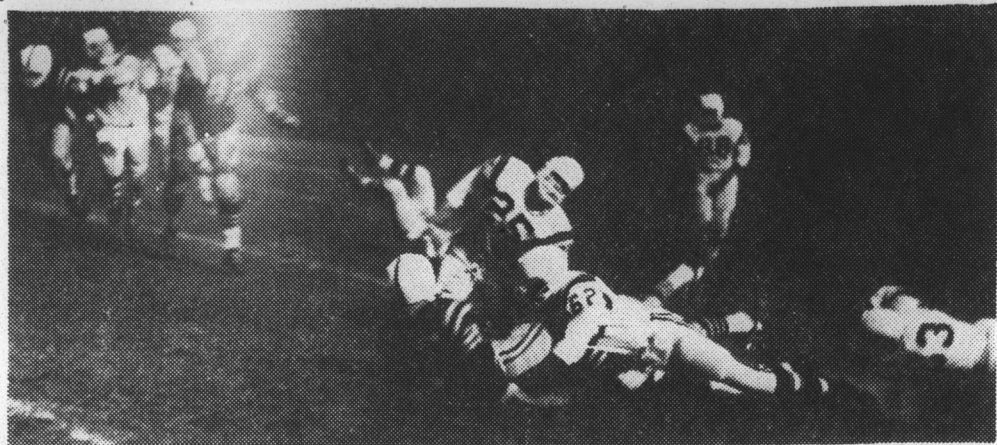
The topic of alcoholism is highly controversial and is becoming a prominent social problem. This conference provides an opportunity to find out what constitutes the problem.

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■ An unidentified Panther ball carrier strikes the turf under the preying attack of three opposing Vallejo Falcons. Bill Niccoli, 82, moves up to the action but is too late to assist in blocking the oncoming Falcons. This is a good shot of how the Panthers fight to the end even though outnumbered. Determination and the hope of taking part in the 1965 Lettuce Bowl keep the Panthers alive in moments like this. Hartnell won this third conference game of the season by a score of 21-11.

No Tricks; Just Treats for All Panther Fans

A surprise trick and treat game was in store last Saturday night when the Panthers met Vallejo College Falcons.

The Panther offense moved well but at times it seemed to lose its footing and slide around. Despite that, the Panthers managed to advance 225 yards on the ground and 30 yards by air.

Charles Ingram was the tiger-in-the-tank for the Panthers. The halfback grabbed 69 yards in only 12 carries. He also scored Hartnell's first touchdown in the second quarter on a nine-yard run.

A Vallejo 24-yard field goal in the second quarter put the Falcons in front until Ingram's touchdown and Mark Stinebaugh's run for the two extra points, which put the score at 8-3. Carl Mendoza punched three yards through a nine-man defensive lineup for the Panthers' second score of the second quarter. The attempt for the extra point failed and at halftime Hartnell led 14-3.

Third quarter friction was intensified by a penalty nullifying

a Panther touchdown.

On a pass, the Falcons scored from five yards out in the fourth quarter, endangering the Panthers' lead 14-11.

Linebacker Jim Chessum snagged a pass and galloped 36 yards for the "coup de grace" of the game. Stinebaugh's kick put the frosting on the cake.

In a desperate last ditch attempt to score, the Falcons took to the air, but too late, the Panthers had already clipped their wings. It was in the last play of the game with seconds to go that a completed pass exploded into a free-for-all, emptying both benches in a matter of seconds.

Overall, the Panthers are strong offensively but defensively are just a bit slow. Dan Blomquist and Merlyn Grubbs gained credit for secondary pass defense by thwarting the long bombs.

The Panthers are quite alive and still hold a good chance of hosting the Lettuce Bowl game here on November 27.

SEAHAWKS MORE DANGEROUS

A quiet, determined Panther squad takes the field tomorrow night against Cabrillo College Seahawks in the homecoming game.

The Panthers boast a 2-0-0 record in the Lettuce Bowl game race.

Cabrillo can boast of a talented backfield including the hardrunning halfbacks Bob Johnson, Jim Plake and Jim Matias-

vich. The Panther defense was slow against Vallejo and, since Cabrillo is much faster and agile than Vallejo, the Panthers have a potential danger to watch.

The Panthers to watch will be Charles Ingram, Carl Mendoza, Ray Smith and Terry Cleary.

Saturday night should show all Salinas how the Panthers could host the Lettuce Bowl November 27.

Hoopsters Into Daytime Practice

This year's Hartnell Panther basketball team, under the direction of their new coach, Gary James, has good height and better-than-average ball handlers.

Hurting the Panther team this season is the fact that only five of the boys on the squad have lettered previously. Presently, the hoopsters practice with eight boys, but this will be boosted by recruits from the football squad.

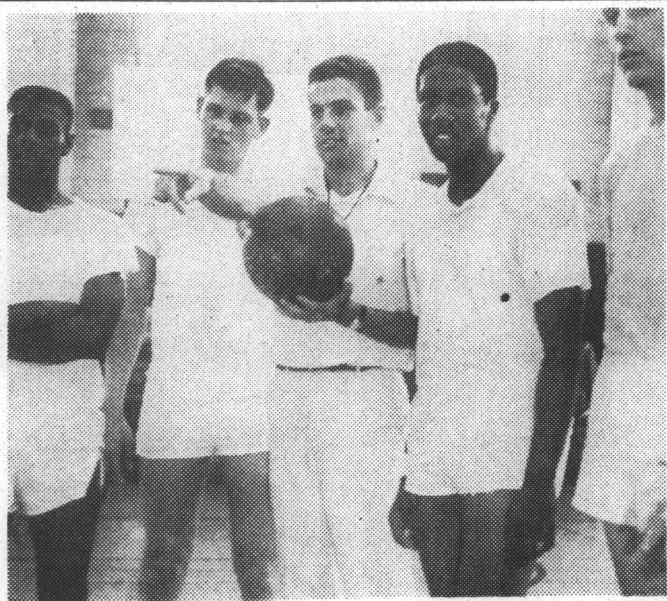
Five veterans, Rick Walker, Larry Meyers, Paul George, Louis Owens, and Merlyn Grubbs, are the bright spots to watch for on the court.

Starting Monday, the boys got their first taste of day practice as compared to their night practice of previous weeks.

The season will be long and hard-fought with the Panthers contending for top position.

First game for the Harts strikes the calendar on November 27 with Merced as both teams square off for initial practice tilts in the area.

With the knowledge of how to play good ball and the ideas of a coach who has played the sport, the Hartnell cagers should have a very successful season.



■ The long grind begins. Basketball practice under new coach Gary James (center) has moved into high gear with full practice every afternoon, all afternoon. Many hours of practice polish the team play of (l. to r.) Bucky Harris, Garry Ketcham, Larry Huston and Rick Walker. They all look to their debut this month.

Roundup of Other Sports Activities

CROSS COUNTRY

Hartnell cross country team members brought joy to the heart of Coach Ed Adams last Saturday as a new course record was set while defeating the Falcons of Vallejo.

Setting of the new school record by Dan Williams with a sizzling 18:26 led the Harts to a 22-36 victory over the birds.

Knocking the Falcons down in assistance of the win were Reed McLaughlin, Dave Andreotti, John Oliverrez, Tom Thayer, Bob Lavagnino, Abe Ryan and Mike Middaugh.

"I hope that we can take Cabrillo this week and if this past meet is any indication of the future, I know we stand a good chance," says Coach Adams about this week's bout.

The Hartnell thinclads have high hopes of defeating Cabrillo tomorrow on home turf.

WRESTLING

Coach Ed Adams' wrestling team meets its first opponent, San Jose City College, in a dual meet, scheduled for 4 p.m. November 17.

College wrestling, like in high school, is a good competitive sport between two opponents in the same weight group from different schools. Both opponents basically try for a pin and if no pin is made the decision goes to the man with the most points. Points are awarded for different moves and positions executed by the grappler.

The weight classes vary from 115 pounds to unlimited weight groups.

Be "in" the Swing of Campus Activities—
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Carefully!

COED SPORTS

San Francisco City College will be the site for the monthly Sportsday. It plays host to the local junior colleges this Saturday. The first of the events is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The different sports on the agenda are volleyball, archery, badminton, tennis, folk dance, modern dance, and bowling. Hartnell brings a talented team of men and women that excel in these different sports. Action is supposed to last through 1 p.m.

For those who wish to go, there are several openings for both men and women. The managers to see for the separate sports are Jean Gilland, Sue Hagberg, Cilla Colantro, Estella Saucedo, Leslie Strobel and Georgia Tarpley.

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